

Mostly cloudy. Showers in west portion tonight and in north and west portions Thursday.

RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 2, 1936

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

LOYAL TROOPS CRY DEFIANCE AGAINST FOES

Government Militiamen Raise Clenched Fists at Planes

FASCIST RENEW ATTACK ON IRUN

Socialist 'Strong Man' Declares Insurgent Forces Have Lost Their Confidence

(By Associated Press)
Fascist rebels hurled artillery fire today against embattled defenders of Irun, pushed to a last single line of defense, while 100,000 government militiamen shouted defiance at rebel air raiders from the streets of Madrid.

The militiamen at Madrid, marching through streets bombed almost daily since last Friday night, raised clenched fists in the rebel salute in defiance of the rebel threat: "Surrender or we shall punish."

Determined waves of rebel troops stormed and captured government trenches outside of Irun, gaining a clear path to the suburbs of that besieged northern Spanish city.

At Madrid the socialist government announced its fighters had found and destroyed a fascist air drome from which the rebels have been conducting aerial raids on the capital.

Behobia suburb of Irun, was evacuated and the retreating defenders blew up the road in the place with dynamite. One report said the rebels had reached the gates of Behobia.

At Hendaye, France, Daniel Garcia Mansilla, the Argentine ambassador to the Spanish capital, said tonight foreign diplomats accredited to Madrid will appeal for cessation of hostilities in Spain.

To end the conflict in Spain is the only way to prevent a world war, Garcia Mansilla said.

Only the fog, the government leaders said, frustrated a "final" assault on the long-besieged rebel city of Oviedo in the northern part of the country.

In Madrid, where the government said anti-aircraft guns and plane detectors had thus far balked important success for rebel air fleets, official announced victorious stories by government planes on several insurgent strongholds.

Indalecio Prieto, socialist "strong man," declared the fascist rebels had lost confidence and "the war is not stationary."

Link Approved For Blue Ridge Route To Mount Mitchell

Actual Construction of 17.6 Miles Assured as Result of Action of National Park Service

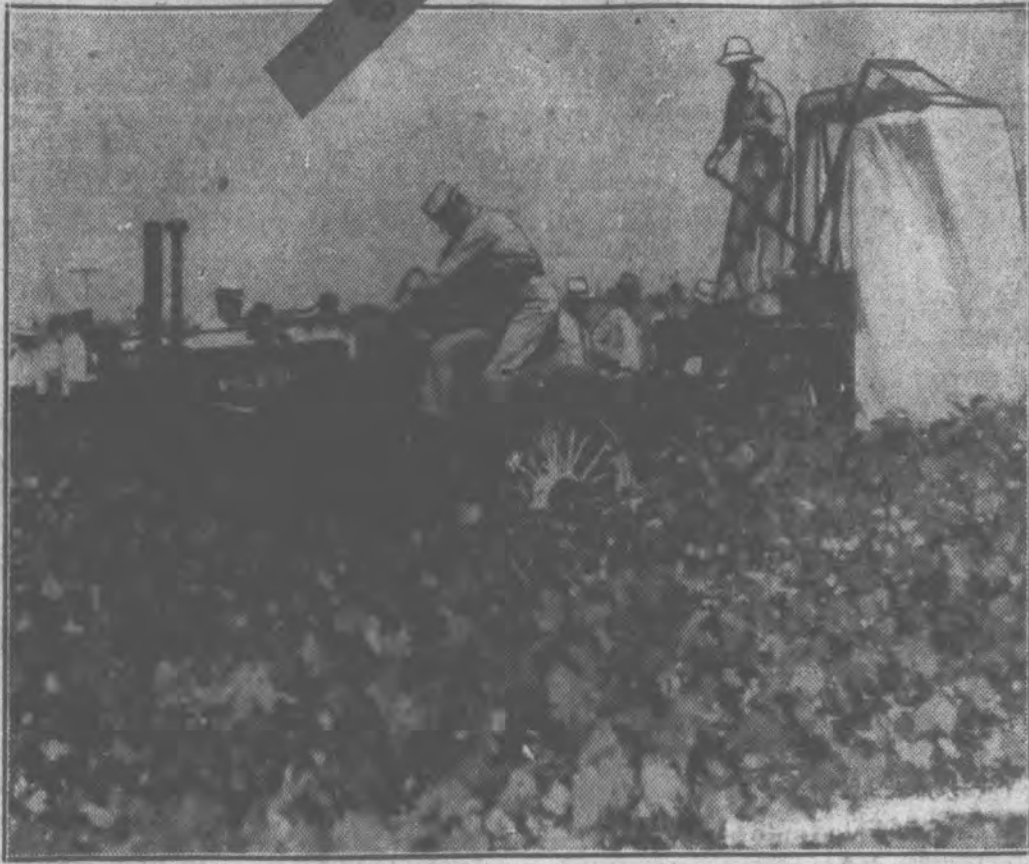
Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Sept. 2.—The actual construction of 17.6 miles of the Blue Ridge Parkway is now assured in the Mt. Mitchell section as a result of the action of the National Park Service in awarding the contract for a second sector of 7.2 miles from Big Laurel Gap to Balsam Gap and the announcement that bids would soon be called for on a third link of seven miles extending from Balsam Gap to Bee Tree Gap. It was pointed out today by Chairman Capus M. Wayne of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, following word from Washington that the two additional links had been approved.

The first link in this particular sector of the parkway of 3.4 miles from Buck Creek Gap to Big Laurel Gap is now under construction and construction work on the second link on which the contract has just been approved is expected to be started within the next week or two.

This second link of the parkway from Big Laurel to Balsam Gap crosses the present toll road from Black Mountain to Camp Alice and the top of Mt. Mitchell only a few miles from Camp Alice, while the third link extends on through Balsam Gap to Bee Tree Gap, from which point the road will eventually extend on across the Craggies and on towards Asheville. But the present belief is that construction of these other links in the parkway will have to wait until after July 1, 1937, due to the fact that the present allotment of \$3,500,000 for construction of the parkway in this area will have been used up when this next contract is let, unless President Roosevelt makes an additional allotment for this purpose. Some believe there is a possibility that the President may make another allotment so that the work (Continued on page six)

MECHANICAL COTTON PICKER GIVEN FIRST TRIAL



Here's the Rust brothers' mechanical cotton picker being put through its first test before hundreds of cotton specialists, ginners, planters, and farm wives at Stoneville, Miss. Some were openly skeptical, and others were enthusiastic as a tractor pulled the machine up and down the rows, stripping the cotton from its bolls. The experts said, however, the picker—invented by John and Mack Rust of Memphis, Tenn.—is all right in "basic principle" but whether it is economically practical must await exhaustive laboratory tests. (Associated Press Photo)

JAPS PURPOSE RETAIN POWER

Announce Intentions of Large Submarine Strength

London, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Japan in a formal note today announced it intended to retain 15,000 tons of submarines in excess of the United States and Great Britain that will make Japanese submarine strength one-third superior to that of the other two naval powers.

The Japanese move was taken in reply to Great Britain's recent invasion of the escalator clause of the London naval treaty of 1930, under which the British announced their intention of keeping 40,000 tons of over-age destroyers in excess of the 150,000 tons allowed by the treaty.

Under it Great Britain, the United States and Japan are allowed 52,700 tons of submarines each. Under the escalator clause any signatory to the treaty, feeling its national security to be jeopardized, may increase its naval strength in any classification by notification to the other signers, who in turn are allowed to make proportionate increases.

District Engineer Completes Report On River Project

Proposal for Developing Inland Waterways to Be Forwarded to Washington for Study

S. F. Dickenson, secretary-traffic manager of the Carolinas Shippers Association, stated today upon his return from Richmond, Va., that the district engineer had filed his report on Tar river with the division engineer and the report would be forwarded to the board in Washington within the next few days.

Mr. Dickenson has kept in close touch with both the district and division offices during the past two months and has been able to give valuable assistance on two or three phases of the matter. While no information other than that the report was filed was obtainable at this time Mr. Dickenson has the assurance that the matter will receive prompt attention of the division engineer and will be forwarded to Washington within a few days.

Mr. Dickenson stated further that the change of headquarters of the association to Morehead City, effective September 1, would not in any way affect the handling of this project or other matters being handled by the association. In fact he is of the opinion that the association will be in a better position to handle such matters, inasmuch as the Port Commission of Morehead and Mr. Beaman are very much interested in the development of the inland waterways.

Just as soon as the facts are known in connection with the report a meeting of the Tar river port committee will be called by Colonel E. O. Flanagan, chairman. It was stated.

A four-legged bantam chicken, active and otherwise normal, is owned by Herbert Starkey of West Plains, Mo.

Losing Candidates Aired Aid Winners

Raleigh, Sept. 2.—(AP)—State Democratic headquarters today requested all candidates who lost in the recent primaries to speak and work for the election in November of the party's nominees.

J. Wallace Winborne, chairman, said he expected Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, Sandy Graham and John A. McCrea, defeated in the gubernatorial race, to fight side by side for the party with the nominee, Clyde R. Hoxby.

W. E. Lunsford, manager of the McDonald campaign, and National Commissioner A. D. Folger, who managed the Graham fight, both visited Chairman Winborne this morning and tendered their services.

HIGH OFFICER RESIGNS POST

Dr. Noble Quits As Assistant Revenue Commissioner

Raleigh, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Governor Ehringhaus said today it would probably be some days before he would name a successor to Dr. M. C. S. Noble, Jr., who yesterday resigned as assistant revenue commissioner.

Noble will move to Greenville, S. C., to become executive secretary of the Greenville county project in general education, sponsored by the local education board.

In his letter of resignation Noble told the governor that revenue collections of the state last fiscal year totaled \$55,540,000 as compared with only \$53,742,000 during 1935-36, though the percentage cost of collection in 1935-36 was only 1.35 per cent for the general fund and 1.30 for the highway fund. He also reported delinquent accounts and bad checks practically eliminated.

Few Strands Hair Provide Sole Clue In Calif. Murder

Socially Prominent Welfare Worker of La Jolla Thought to Be Victim of Sex-Crazed Attacker

La Jolla, Calif., Sept. 2.—(AP)—A few strands of brown hair provided police today with their main hope of solving the seaside attack-killing of Ruth Muir, 48-year-old socially prominent welfare worker. In death she clutched them in her hand.

Convinced the slaying was the work of a sex-crazed assailant officers searched in San Diego for the killer.

More than a score of men who previously had been arrested on moral charges were picked up and closely questioned as to their movements Monday night. Virtually all were released before dawn.

The body of Miss Muir, former San Antonio, Texas, society girl was found yesterday in a grassy ravine on La Jolla's famed beach front. Her head had been beaten as by a rock.

The first New York subway was built and operated in 1904.

EXPECTS PEAK GOVT. INCOME

Roosevelt Predicts Highest Peace-Time Receipts

Washington, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Predicting a new peak in the government's peace-time income, President Roosevelt's revised budget summary today forecast a \$2,097,000,000 deficit for the current fiscal year.

This figure, fixed in a recheck of earlier budget estimates late yesterday, compared with \$1,754,000,000 last year, \$3,575,000,000 in 1935, and \$3,959,000,000 in 1934.

The President's relief estimate had both favorable and unfavorable aspects. Although saying that unemployed are steadily being absorbed into industry, he balanced this with assertions that "substantial" expenditures would be necessary for drought relief and that it will be several months before it can be determined whether work relief will be cut sufficiently to bring them within the limit of present available funds.

Even should additional appropriations be found necessary, however, Mr. Roosevelt said, these would total less than \$500,000,000.

Estimating receipts at \$5,685,839,000 for the year ending next June 30, the chief executive pointed out this was a net increase of \$12,000,000 over his original budget last January, despite \$698,000,000 of unexpected losses in revenue through invalidation of special taxes under the agricultural adjustment act and other causes.

Quaker College Set For Its Centennial

Gulford College, Sept. 2.—Gulford College will inaugurate its centennial year with the freshman week program September 7. During the week lectures, discussions, a series of tests and an extensive recreational program will fill the schedule of the incoming class.

Matriculation is planned for the morning of September 7 and is followed in the afternoon by President Clyde A. Milner's address of welcome to the freshmen. In the evening the new students will meet their respective deans and the presidents of the student government associations to discuss living arrangements.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News

Washington BY RAY TUCKER
SET: Alf Landon's deep streak of Pennsylvania Dutch stubbornness is proving to be the despair of his kitchen cabinet at Tepeka. He insists upon going his own gait without regard for the advice of his trainers.

Mr. Landon is running true to form. In both his gubernatorial fights he followed his own hunches and had the laugh on his campfire critics when he triumphed in the face of their advice. So he declines to let them frame a new and strange role for him at this late date.

LEADER: Governor Paul V. McNutt of Indiana is a probability—(Continued on page four)

VATICAN CITY IN CRITICISM RADIO PRIEST

Father Coughlin Censured for Attacking President

HOLD COMMENTS NOT OFFICIAL

High Circles Insist Statement Does Not Mean Vatican Wholly Disapproves Priest

Vatican City, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The Observatore Romano, authoritative Vatican organ, today rebuked Father Charles E. Coughlin for his recent speech assailing President Roosevelt as "a liar and betrayer."

Fr. Coughlin, however, said Father Coughlin was free to continue his political activities provided he does not denounce public authority.

The Observatore Romano editorial which prelate said was not to be considered official or semi-official stated:

"In some American newspapers it has been said that when Bishop Gallagher (Bishop Michael J. Gallagher of Detroit) was in Rome he was given to understand the Holy See approved completely the activities of Father Coughlin.

"That is not true. Bishop Gallagher knows very well what was said to him on that matter."

"It is extremely notable that an orator offends when he inveighs against persons who represent supreme social authority with the evident danger of distributing the respect due the authorities themselves by the people.

"The inconvenience is greater as well as more evident when the speaker is a priest."

In high Vatican circles it was stressed the Observatore's comments did not mean the Vatican wholly disapproved of the Detroit radio priest.

Negro Bound Over For Robbing Newspaper Boy

John Atkinson Ordered Held For Trial In Superior Court For Robbing Spencer Carroll

John Atkinson, negro, was bound over to Superior court under bond of \$300 at a hearing before Mayor M. K. Blount in Municipal court this morning on charges of highway robbery.

The negro is alleged to have checked and robbed Spencer Carroll of a small sum of money while the young boy was carrying his newspaper route. The alleged robbery occurred about six months ago, but Atkinson left the city and was apprehended only recently. The defendant also was bound over to County court on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. He is accused of throwing a brick at another negro who went to the aid of young Carroll when he heard his screams for help.

Officers are investigating to ascertain whether or not Atkinson had anything to do with the robbery of Walter Bickett Carroll, younger brother of Spencer. The young boy reported to police that he, too, had been robbed of a sum of money by a negro, while delivering papers.

Other cases heard in City court today follow:

Charles McLawhorn, negro, drunk, common law assault on John Taft, negro, pay cost; John Taft, negro, fighting, fine dollars and half cost; and Junior Dixon, fighting, half cost; John Henry Bunn, negro, driving left side of road, pay cost and repairs to car driven by Lester Jones; Appy Clark, drunkenness, cost.

WEED AVERAGE CONTINUES TO MAINTAIN LEVEL ABOVE PRE-SEASON EXPECTATIONS

BELT AVERAGE OVER 20 CENTS

Growers Cheered By Prices Paid On Opening Day

Raleigh, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The second day of tobacco sales brought lighter offerings on some new bright belt markets today after opening prices yesterday were higher than last year pleased growers.

Wilson sold 276,418 pounds today for an official average of \$24.76. On the opening day the 10 warehouses there sold 884,972 pounds for \$22.07664, or an official average of \$23.56.

The sales supervisor at Goldsboro said 132,065 pounds were sold there yesterday at \$22.87 per hundred compared with 109,545 pounds on the opening day last year at \$18.57.

A "very light" second day break of around 31,518 pounds brought an official average of \$23.64.

At Rocky Mount 791,120 pounds were sold yesterday at \$24.10. Upwards of 500,000 pounds were at the warehouse floors today.

At Smithfield 75,128 pounds were sold this morning at an average of \$25.16 per hundred, farmers getting \$18,901.70.

Kinston reported only about 100,000 pounds sold today but prices were somewhat better than on the opening day when the average was \$22.73. Yesterday the market sold (Continued on page six)

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Public Hearing On Contentnea Creek Set For Sept. 23rd.

Parley Called by Engineering Department of War Office to Consider Major Project

Notice has been given of a public hearing to be held in the court house at Wilson on September 23 at 11 o'clock for the purpose of determining whether or not a flood control project on the Contentnea creek is feasible.

The hearing was authorized by the flood control act approved in June of this year. The duty of making the examination and submitting a report has been assigned to the engineering department of the War Office.

Views of local interests will be sought at the hearing. Since the law requires local cooperation, an attempt will be made at the meeting to bring out the willingness and ability of local interests to provide lands, easements and rights of way necessary for the improvement.

All persons interested in the project are invited to be present at the meeting and particularly urged to attend are officials of any county, city, town or local association whose interest may be affected. Every person present will be given the opportunity to express their views. Oral statements will be heard, but all important facts and arguments should be submitted in writing for the sake of accuracy.

Asks Business Houses Clean Walks at Night

Chief of Police George Clark today called on business houses of the city to have their janitors sweep off the sidewalks in front of their establishments immediately after closing so the street cleaners could remove the trash.

It was pointed out that if sidewalk is not swept until morning the dirt must lie in the gutter until that night. Chief Clark said the cooperation of the business men would aid the street department in maintaining a cleaner city by cleaning the sidewalks immediately after closing hours.

SOLDIER FACES TRIAL FOR DOUBLE SLAYING

Fayetteville, Sept. 2.—Grover Cleveland Pritchett, former Fort Bragg soldier, who allegedly killed his youthful wife and Miss Ruth Fuquay with an axe because they laughed at his remonstrances at their conduct, will be placed on trial for his life in Superior Court here tomorrow.

At direction of Judge R. Hunt Parker, Sheriff N. H. McGreechey today began summoning a venire of 75 men to report at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The double slaying occurred on the morning of April 24 at Pritchett's home at Spring Lake. It was indicated today that his attorneys, H. C. Blackwell and W. C. Downing, may plead guilty.

'Queen' of Heroes



When the Army and Navy Legion of Valor, composed of the nation's outstanding heroes, met in Cincinnati for the 46th annual convention, all eyes were on 11-year-old Clara Kathryn Van Horn (above) of White Cottage, Ohio. She was welcomed into the ranks and awarded a gold medal for saving two boys from death under a train. (Associated Press Photo)

TO SEEK WAYS HELP FARMERS

President To Meet With Landon and Others Thursday

Washington, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Precipitating a Roosevelt-Landon meeting on ground termed non-political by both, a search for answers to the "worst drought in climatological history" again will center national interest tomorrow.

The dry spell of 1936, officially labeled the "worst" by the weather bureau in August, but since alleviated in some sections by rain will bring the President, the Republican presidential nominee and six other governors to a Des Moines conference table. A survey of the magnitude of the present problem for which they seek an answer today showed:

A total of 1,092 counties in 23 states on the federal emergency list.

A sunburned corn crop officially estimated at more than 800,000,000 bushels under that of last year.

An army of farmers reported at more than 116,000 by WPA working on emergency relief projects.

An initial expenditure of around \$15,000,000 by three drought relief agencies, with tens or millions more in prospect.

President Roosevelt, heading eastward from Ely Lake City for the parley, had with him the report of a special drought committee drawn after a tour through the heart of the droughtland.

The committee recommended among other things the construction of thousands of small dams the removal of sub-marginal lands from commercial production, and conserving practices such as terracing, flood irrigation, long term credit for farmers and crop insurance.

THREE CCC MEN ARE CRITICALLY INJURED

Southport, Sept. 2.—Riding a speeding motorcycle into the rear end of a truck which they alleged was entirely without lights, three members of Camp Sapon, a CCC camp, received critical injuries near Shalotte Monday night.

Leslie Mullenoux of Asheville appears to be the most seriously injured. He suffered a broken leg, broken collar bone, broken hand other injuries. Burrus Ward of Old Dock, Columbus county, had both legs broken and sustained other hurts. Willie Jones, also Old Dock, suffered a broken leg.

The identity of the driver of the truck has not been obtained.

The Great Southern coast of Arabia, about 300,000 square miles, was crossed for the first time by a non-Moslem in 1930-31.

Opening Day Prices 32 Per Cent Higher Than Last Year

TODAY'S AVERAGE \$22.40 HUNDRED

Opening Day Offerings 978,176 Pounds, Compared With Over Million in 1935

With the opening day average on the Greenville tobacco market only a fraction less than 32 per cent higher than on the initial sales day in the 1935 season, prices continued good today, but offerings were off.

Sales were completed about noon today and official averages were tabulated shortly after, showing that 156,736 pounds of the golden weed sold here on the second day of the market for an average of \$22.40 per hundredweight. Farmers were paid a total of \$35,111.26 for their offerings today.

On the opening day, Tuesday, a total of 978,176 pounds was sold for an average of \$22.68 per hundred. Sales yesterday were below the more than a million pounds sold on the initial sales day of last year, but the average was \$5.49 higher per hundred than that for the 1935 opening day.

Good tobacco was bringing much higher prices this year than last, observers remarked. A large portion of the leaf offered on the 19 local warehouses was considered to be of poor quality and this did much in bringing down the average. Bidding was brisk both today and yesterday for good, ripe tobacco.

When the figures are tabulated for the entire belt, the Greenville market is expected to have a much higher average than that for the entire state. Those who publicly estimated prices before the figures were compiled yesterday were conservative. However, some national observers, privately expressing the opinion, the average would be about \$22.50 a hundred. These making such guesses would not consent to being quoted, but it developed that they were not far from right.

Hope was being expressed that the season's average would be at least \$25. Different from some others, the new bright belt usually has a higher season average than the opening day figure.

Tobacco growers from 32 counties brought their offerings here yesterday. Many of these farmers brought their leaf to the local mart for their first time.

Medium or better grades are selling anywhere from \$3 to \$4 higher than last year. Prices have strengthened since the opening. It was stated officially.

Only Minor Cases Aired at Session Court in Morning

Fifteen County White Man Adjudged Guilty of Non-Support of Daughter; Sentence Deferred

Only minor cases were aired at this morning and yesterday afternoon session of the term of Superior court underway here this week, with Judge N. A. Sinclair of Fayetteville, presiding.

As the morning session was opened attorneys began arguments in the case charging James Mousley while man, with abandonment. The jury returned a verdict of guilty of non-support of his daughter, but held he was not guilty of non-support of his wife. Sentences was not immediately passed.

William Allen Sawyer entered a guilty plea to forgery and he was sentenced to from two to five years. Due to his physical condition it was ordered that he be examined and treated if necessary.

Bondsman for V. A. Powell came into court and declared that the defendant could not be located. The bondsman was ordered to pay the amount of the check and one-half the court costs. The state then took a nol pro vs. leave.

Jim McLawhorn confessed guilt of possession of liquor and operating a nuisance. Prayer for judgment was continued until the October term of court upon payment of the costs.

David Lee Clark was called for breaking and entering, but when it was discovered he was under 16 years of age his case was sent to Juvenile court.

Less Anderson entered a plea of guilty to driving reckles and was ordered to pay the costs, further judgment being suspended.

It is estimated that Germany had 2,000,000 men, chiefly between the ages of 18 and 30, in the World War.

LIQUOR STUDY YIELDS LITTLE

Real Work to Come Later in Executive Sessions

Reflector Bureau, 517 Walker Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Sept. 2.—The hearings being held by the liquor fact-finding commission in its efforts to get at the real truth and facts about the sale of liquor in North Carolina both legal and illegal, are not yielding much information which the commission does not already have available. Chairman Victor S. Bryant said today.

The first hearing was held here Thursday. A second hearing is being held in Wilson today and a third hearing will be held in Wilmington Saturday. But nothing very new is expected to result from any of these hearings. The real work will be done by the commission after these hearings have been held, when the members get together to sift out the real information and facts which have been submitted from the many opinions also presented. It was intimated. For what the commission is seeking, before it starts preparing its report and recommendations to the 1937 general assembly, is facts and not opinions.

Yet with the exception of the facts presented to the commission by Assistant Attorney General S. Wade Bruton, giving the actual figures on convictions for liquor law violations, similar figures from Oscar Pitts, acting director of the prison division of the State Highway and Public Works Commission dealing with the number of commitments to prison for liquor law violations and other offenses, and the actual facts related by Director James M. Doran of the Distilled Spirits Institute in Washington, most of those who appeared before the commission here Thursday expressed opinions instead of presenting facts.

Cale K. Burgess, representing the United Dry Forces of the state, expressed opposition to the legal sale of liquor, wines or beer and advanced the usual stock arguments of the prohibitionists but offered very few facts. Most of the other speakers with anti-liquor leanings seemed to have difficulty in realizing that the hearing was a fact-finding meeting and not an open forum for the airing of views against the sale of liquor.

Members of the commission are hoping that the hearing today in Wilson and in Wilmington tomorrow will develop more facts and contribute some real information, especially as to conditions in the present 18 counties where liquor is now sold legally as compared with conditions in these counties when they were supposed to be "dry" and under the state-wide prohibition law. The commission wants to get all of the information along these lines it can. But there are indications that the hearings both in Wilson today and in Wilmington tomorrow may result in little more than a public debate on county control versus state control, with most of the speakers presenting arguments in favor of county control.

The commission wants to learn all it can about how the county stores are operating, the amount of bootlegging now as compared with the era before liquor stores were established, and so forth, it was intimated. But it is not interested in hearing protracted debate with its main theme the advantages of the county control system over a state or any other system, several members of the commission intimated.

In fact, the present hearings are being held largely to permit those who want to be heard either in favor of employ prohibition, county control, state control, the present bootlegging system in effect in most of the counties and other who views they wish to air, to blow off steam, it was intimated. For it is conceded that unless a certain number of public hearings were held those who always want to be heard publicly on questions of this sort would feel that they were being denied the right to present their views.

Those who know the most about actual liquor conditions, both before any liquor stores were opened in North Carolina or since, are not being heard at these hearings, it is agreed. These are the sheriffs, police officers, the detectives and deputy officers—and the bootleggers. They and the customers of the bootleggers are the only ones which really have accurate knowledge of the take and manufacture of whiskey in North Carolina, in the "dry" as well as the "wet" counties. But these are not going to volunteer any information, at least publicly. The law officers could not afford to tell what they know about the liquor situation without being criticized for doing more about it than they have done. The bootleggers cannot afford to tell what they know without becoming liable to indictment and their customers have no desire back in the publicity they would get. There are intimations, however, that the commission may question some of these in private.

Fight Beet Parasite.
Idaho Falls, Idaho.—(AP)—Successful experiments are being carried on here with a new type of sugar beet seed immune to attack by white flies. Excellent crops on both large and small tracts resulted from fly-resistant plantings.

U. S. Gets Set For 3-Billion Dollar Moving Day



GOLD MOVES

In the dead of night within the next few weeks a convoy of armored trucks bearing powerful searchlights will swing into the street from the Philadelphia mint. Soldiers, government men and local police will keep a sharp watch as they load firearms ready. In the heart of the convoy will be six trucks—laden with gold. It will be the start of one part of the gigantic task of transporting \$3,000,000,000 of gold from eastern caches to the new vault at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

BY ARMORED TRAIN

The cavalcade will move to special armored trains on which the bullion will be loaded for shipping via parcel post. Each train, half-filled with guards, will carry between \$50,000,000 and \$75,000,000 over trackage which has been inspected ahead of time. It is estimated between 40 and 50 trains will be required. Once the trip is under way suspicious looking characters along the line will be rounded up and jailed until the train has passed.

TO NEW "STRONG BOX"

At Fort Knox, a two-story vault of stone and steel built on a military reservation in the shadow of hills which provide natural fortifications, awaits the gold. Treasury employes backed up by 1,400 troops will stand guard. The walls are two feet thick. Brilliant lights and mirrors under the floor and over the ceiling give guards an excellent view. A parapet circles the building and photo-electric rays will way of any intruder.

Liberal Democrats Bring Worry To Party Regulars

Feared Number Will Bolt and Vote for Gilliam Grissom

By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Sept. 2.—Not how "liberal" but how "regular" will be Liberal Democrats in the November election, is the question which has many of the leaders of the "regular" Democrats more worried than they want to admit at the present time. It is being privately admitted by a good many of the oldline Democrats here and elsewhere over the state.

Not that they are worrying any about the fate of President Roosevelt—there is no doubt that the Liberal Democrats, composed for the most part of those who supported Dr. Ralph W. McDonald for the Democratic nomination for Governor, are going to support the President 100 per cent. In fact spokesmen for the Liberal Democrats maintain that Roosevelt will get more votes from their number than from the so-called "regular" Democrats as those who supported and nominated Clyde R. Hoey for Governor are designated. They are convinced that a good many of the "regular" Democrats who undoubtedly will vote for Mr. Hoey for Governor will vote for Governor Landon rather than for Roosevelt for President.

What is worrying the leaders of the "regulars" is how many of the "liberals" are likely to bolt the state Democratic ticket and vote for Gilliam Grissom, the Republican candidate for Governor, instead of for Clyde R. Hoey. For in spite of the recent declaration by Dr. W. C. House of Tarboro, president of the Liberal Democrats, that he and his fellow liberals are "going to vote the straight Democratic ticket from top to bottom, even for Senator Josiah W. Bailey," a good many of the conservative Democrats are wondering whether Dr. House is really able to speak for the 212,000 who voted for Dr. McDonald for Governor and who were bitterly opposed to Mr. Hoey. They concede of course, that a majority of these 212,000 "liberal" Democrats will undoubtedly remain "regular" and vote for Mr. Hoey. But they have not forgotten the claims of the McDonaldites before the primary that if McDonald was not nominated, Grissom would be the next Governor.

But with the Republicans more active than in many years and reportedly better "heeled" financially with campaign funds than ever before, Gilliam Grissom and his fellow Republican candidates are in a position to cause more than the usual amount of trouble for Chairman J. Wallace Winborne and his array of Democratic campaigners, even if the Liberal Democrats were not in the picture at all, it is agreed. The trouble is that the Liberal Democrats are undoubtedly very much in the picture and that a defection of only 50,000 or 75,000 of these into the Republican ranks might do a tremendous amount of damage to the Democratic party in the state. For if the Republicans could poll anything like their registered strength, the balance between the Democrats and the Republicans would actually not be more than 50,000 to 75,000 votes those who have studied the figures agree.

That some of the "liberals" are going to vote for Grissom, or at least maintain now that they are going to support him, though nationally they will vote for Roosevelt, is frankly admitted by some of the leaders of the liberals.

"Yes, some of our number will vote for Grissom this fall, just as a lot of those who are going to vote for Hoey for Governor will vote for Landon instead of Roosevelt for President," one of the liberal leaders told this correspondent a few days ago. "But I believe that a majority of the Liberal Democrats are going to remain 'regular' and vote the entire Democratic ticket, county, state and national, from top to bottom—probably more uniformly than will the 'regulars' who nominated Hoey. For we 'liberals' are essentially Democrats, even though we are not so hot about some of the Democratic nominees."

BUDGET UPSET AS TO RELIEF

Drought Probably to Cause Congress to Change Plans

By PRESTON GROVER

Washington, Sept. 2.—The straight that tipped off the corn crop probably has nudged congress with making a new relief appropriation almost as soon as it is organized next January.

When the last congress set up \$1,425,000,000 for relief, it was the intent to make it carry over, mostly on a work-relief basis, until July 1, 1937. But, with the drought, some estimates by the relief administration that 500,000 farm families would be added to the relief rolls over the winter.

That is almost one-fourth the 2,231,117 employed by the works progress administration at mid-summer and one-sixth as many as were employed at last winter's peak of 3,038,973.

Since less than two months of the fiscal year have elapsed, there is little to show how the appropriation was holding out before the drought struck. Debits in congress indicated the estimates for unemployment relief were cut fairly close—probably close enough to prevent stretching the fund 15 to 25 per cent to care for 500,000 drought-stricken families, about 2,000,000 persons.

The mathematics of relief is simple. If the drought load is to be absorbed, it will shorten the time that the \$1,425,000,000 will last and so put upon congress the burden of adding enough to finish out the year. Various agencies have estimated \$100,000,000 as a minimum necessary to tide farmers over to another crop.

But administration of the fund is not so simple. Congress divided the latest appropriation among certain classes of projects, not all of which are adaptable to the central drought area.

The problem revives the old controversy between work relief and direct grants, often called the dole. Harry Hopkins' WPA is limited to work relief, but Rexford Guy Tugwell's reclamation administration, with an \$85,500,000 allotment, can grant direct relief to rural families.

Already there is back-stage maneuvering to determine who will get the job of taking care of the drought-stricken farmers. Some of Tugwell's adherents argue that where the number of workers grows jobs available, and that direct relief by the reclamation administration therefore will be necessary.

If jobs cannot be found, will Tugwell be asked by President Roosevelt to grant direct relief and, meantime, to give many families into less hazardous areas?

WPA is saying nothing new now as to who will do the job. Its executive officers simply state they are "glad for the work" and, more importantly, that Roosevelt knows it.

Find Sunken Treasure.

Honolulu, T. H.—(AP)—Walkiki, beach boys, wearing goggles, are searching shallow water of the famous beach here at low tide for lost jewelry. One ring lost 12 years ago by Lieut. Commander John B. Lyon of the U. S. Navy, was found 50 yards from shore and returned to him.

Americans in Philippines.

Manila, P. I.—(AP)—Four young mining engineers, recent graduates of the University of California have arrived in the Philippines to join the field forces of the Soriano gold mining interests. They are N. S. McKenna of Berkeley, Calif.; D. A. Davis of Los Angeles; S. W. Zoldock of Haver City, Pa.; and A. R. McLaughlin of Jackson, Calif.

STARTS PROBE OF ROAD DEBT

Commission Meeting In Raleigh Today to Hear Claims

Reflector Bureau,

Raleigh, Sept. 2.—The recently appointed commission to investigate the claims of counties which maintain the state owes them relief for roads taken over when the state took over all of the county highways in 1931, is meeting here today to start its study of the claims presented by 17 counties, aggregating \$57,879,075.

This amount is almost \$3,000,000 greater than the amount which the State Highway and Public Works Commission predicted would be requested about a week ago and is \$48,000,000 greater than the amount sought by 44 counties in a bill introduced in the 1935 general assembly, when some \$8,500,000 was sought in refunds by these counties.

The commission will hear some oral arguments today in support of the briefs which have already been submitted to it by the 17 counties in support of their claims. Chairman Carl L. Bailey of Plymouth, Washington county said this morning. He estimated that the hearing today would last through the afternoon and said that probably several other hearings would be held. It had not been decided whether to hold all these hearings

here or whether the commission would hold them in different sections of the state. This will probably be decided at the meeting today, Bailey indicated.

Of the claims now before the debt adjustment commission, some 21 counties are seeking refund amounting to \$1,000,000 or more. If all of these claims should be allowed, the state's indebtedness for highways would be increased to approximately \$140,000,000. Mecklenburg county is asking for a refund of \$5,106,932 while Buncombe county is asking for a refund of \$3,028,441.

The counties making these claims maintain that these amounts represent the gifts of money they made to the highway commission between 1921 and 1931 for the construction of roads or the value of roads built at county expense and taken over by the state in 1931. Although they have been relieved of the cost of maintaining all these roads as well as all other county roads since 1931—the cost of county roads maintenance alone was more than \$9,000,000 a year prior to that time—they still think the state should pay them this much additional.

Stores Of Rich Food Undeveloped in South

Raleigh, Sept. 2.—Vast stores of foods rich in protein lie undeveloped in the South today, according to Dr. J. O. Halverson, animal nutritionist at the North Carolina Experiment Station.

Peanuts, soybeans, and cotton seed offer a potential source of human food at a small cost. As yet, no real use has been made of these abundant supplies of vegetable proteins as a substitute for the more expensive animal proteins as found

'DARN PLEASE' GIRL BUCKS MAMA



Proclaiming "we love each other," Mary Belle Spencer, 2nd, and James Edward Wright, Jr., shown in an affectionate pose at Chicago, announce they will fight "with every ounce of strength we have" any proceedings by the lawyer-mother of the 16-year-old "darn please" girl to annul their recent marriage. (Copyright, Chicago Times—Associated Press Photo)

in milk, meat, eggs and cheese. These vegetable meals are highly nutritious and have good food value, pointed out Dr. Halverson. The proteins of the peanut are being used to a limited extent as peanut butter and salted peanuts which are eaten more as a confection.

The use of the peanut with its desirable nutty flavor might be extended greatly in our cookery, the nutritionist believes. Further, cot-

ton seed meal also furnishes a potential food or meal as a partial substitute for corn meal and wheat flour to the extent of 20 to 30 per cent in the use of breads, similar to that of whole wheat or Graham flour.

While millions of people in the Far East use the soybean as a staple article of diet, little use of this high protein bean has been made in the United States.

BOWIE TALKED FOR CONGRESSES

Considered Possible Candidate Against Reynolds

Raleigh, Sept. 2.—Tam C. Bowie, the redoubtable political warrior from Ashe county whose favorite drink is buttermilk, is already a potential candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate in 1938 against Senator Robert R. Reynolds of Asheville, according to reports heard here from those who have recently been in Ashe—unless Congressman "Farmer Bob" Doughten of the neighboring county of Alleghany should decide to try for the senate instead of the house two years hence.

Ever since Bowie was a candidate for the nomination for the senate against Senator Cameron Morrison in 1932, when Reynolds was nominated over the field, a good many of his friends have been convinced that Tam was not through and that he would seek to defeat Reynolds in 1938. The fact that he won the nomination as Representative from Ashe county to the 1937 general assembly a week or ten days ago in Ashe county at then withdrew after defeating the faction which had opposed him, is regarded by many as a sure indication that Tam is now shooting at something higher than a seat in the state general assembly. Many are convinced that instead of spending several months in the general assembly here, he is going to spend his time in building fences that will help him in his campaign two years hence.

There are indications that former Governor-Senator Cameron Morrison of Charlotte may again become a candidate for the Senate in 1938 and seek to regain the seat which Reynolds deprived him of in 1932, while many regard Judge Wilson Warlick of Newton as a very likely candidate, also a formidable one. But Tam is expected to run regardless of how many others may enter.

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PLAN DISCUSS PWA PROJECTS

Planning Board To Make Inventory of Work Desired

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Sept. 2.—A six year program for the building of worthwhile public works projects in North Carolina will be mapped out by the State Planning Board as soon as it can get a report from the cities, towns, counties and townships as to their public works needs and desires for the next six years, Theodore S. Johnson, consulting engineer for the board, announced today.

When these reports are received from all of the governmental units in the state, the information contained in them will be compiled by the board with the cities cooperation and assistance of the Public Works Administration, the Works Progress Administration and other Federal agencies, Johnson said.

Plans have already been received from the printers and will be sent out within the next few days to every city, town, county, township and district official in the state, also to state officials, upon which they will be asked to make detailed reports of their needs for the next six years for public works, such as street paving, sewer lines, school buildings, jails, roads, court houses and so forth, and return them to the State Planning Board which has its executive offices at State College, here in Raleigh. All of these reports will then be classified according to geographical location, also by types of projects, and by the agencies or officials reporting. The planning board hopes to make this survey of the public works needs of the state for the coming six years the first of a series of annual reviews, so that it may have available at all times accurate information on the volume of public works planned for and undertaken each year. The board also wants to collect and compile accurate information on the relative expenditure of Federal, State and local funds for public works. This data will form the basis for recommendations which will later be made by the planning board, Johnson said.

Each local subdivision will be encouraged to make an intensive study of their public works needs for the next six years either by a local planning committee or by the establishment of a permanent local planning board, Johnson said. The purpose of these local boards will be to study the public works needs of their immediate communities and to develop an orderly program of construction to meet these needs.

"Projects which should be reported on in the blanks we are going to send out should include highway, road and street paving projects, public buildings of all kinds, recreational facilities such as playgrounds, swimming pools, athletic fields; drainage and flood control works; soil conservation; public utilities, including electric plants, water supply and water distribution systems; sewers and sewage disposal plants," Johnson said. "They should also report on facilities needed or desired for air, water, highway and rail transportation, planning and research activities, mapping, and preparation of construction drawings.

"The local officials will be asked to consider these projects in the light of their permanent social need, their financial advisability

MATE JAILED, RUN-AWAY GIRL HOME AFTER 19 YEARS



Imprisonment of Jesse Greer at Hernando, Miss., on charges of forging checks brought his wife, the former Mary Bledsoe, home to her parents for a tearful, happy reunion 19 years after she ran away to marry. She is shown (right) bestowing a kiss on the lips of her mother, Mrs. J. T. Bledsoe, while her father looks on happily. Greer, whom Louisville, Ky., police quoted as saying his conscience forced him to confess forging the checks on his father 20 years ago, is seen (left) being greeted by his sister, Mrs. Gladys Mills, at Hernando. (Associated Press Photos)

and whether or not they would help in relieving unemployment.

"Out of these projects as submitted, a summary of projects ready for construction in 1937 will be made and forwarded to the National Resources Committee, which will report its findings to the president. The future policy of the government relating to work relief programs, will undoubtedly be based very largely upon the results of this survey."

See Serious Shortage Of Horses and Mules

Neglect to breed mares between 1925 and 1933 as left the United States with an excess of horses and mules over 10 years and not enough between 3 and 10 years of age. As a result, there will be a national shortage of about 175,000 horses and 225,000 mules when the 1937 work season opens up, according to information County Agricultural Agent R. R. Bennett has just received from Wayne Dinmore, Secretary of the Horse and Mule Association of America.

"Wanted—Stud Horses and Jackasses" is the name of the new leaflet (No. 225) which gives complete information about the horses and mules in every state. Extra copies may be obtained free, from County Agent R. R. Bennett. It is a mighty interesting little leaflet, packed full of worth-while information for every farmer.

Dinmore's figures show that North Carolina will have to import about 3,600 work horses and approximately 29,000 work mules from other states, for replacement alone before the 1937 work season starts; that is, colts raised in North Carolina in 1934 will fall short that number of equalling horses by death in 1936. This means that over \$3,400,000 in cash will have to be paid out by North Carolina farmers, for work animals, many of which they might easily have raised.

Breeding is increasing, and it is estimated there will be about one million horses and mule colts foaled and raised this year, but death losses in 1936 will be around 1,200,000; so there will be much need for more good sires for some years to need, their financial advisability

PLAN TRIBUTE TO PRESIDENT

Great Throng Assured for Green Pastures Rally

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 2.—A thrilling, memorable day is assured for the great throng expected to attend here September 10 the Green Pastures Rally which is being arranged to present to the people of seven southeastern states a vision of a new period of advancement and stability as the goal of the struggle out of the greatest depression in history.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt will deliver the address of this significant occasion. An announcement today by the central committee said the rally also will constitute a tribute to the President and his outstanding Americanism.

Invitations to be present as special guests are being sent by the central committee to the Governors, members of the Congress, many public officials and prominent men and women of Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, South Carolina and North Carolina. This committee also is broadcasting an invitation to all the people of these states. Arrangements are being made to assure fully 100,000 persons an opportunity to hear President Roosevelt when he speaks at Charlotte's American Legion stadium, now being completed by the Works Progress Administration.

The rally will be given a touch of the military spectacle by the presence of a number of Carolina national guard units, the committee announced. Approximately 8,000 pieces of patriotic decorations will be placed on the route of the procession from the railway station to the stadium.

Latest information from Washington was that the President, and his party will arrive here on a special train in mid-afternoon. The President probably will be accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, who will receive special honors as the First

Lady of the Land. Other members of the party will be James A. Farley, lately postmaster-general, several other members of the President's cabinet and a group of high officials of the Federal government.

Shortly after the arrival of the special train, the President will be escorted to the stadium, in Independence Park, where he personally will climax the day with the delivery of his address.

Distinguished men and women of these seven states, who will arrive in advance of the President, will attend a luncheon at Hotel Charlotte, at which Cameron Morrison, of this city, former governor and former United States senator, will preside.

Various committees are making every possible preparation to provide on this occasion for the convenience and safety of the crowds, which will be representative of all branches of agricultural and manufacturing industry, the trade and the civic, patriotic, fraternal and educational organizations of these advancing states.

NASH MAN IS INDICTED FOR ASSAULTING CHILD

Nashville, Sept. 2.—The Nashville grand jury yesterday returned a true bill of indictment against Willard Bass, 20, for a criminal assault on four-year-old Fairy Brantley of the Samaria section. The capital case will come before Judge M. V. Barhill at the present criminal term of Superior court which convened here Monday.

Docketed for trial during the present week is the secret assault charge against Ollie Vivrette, 21-year-old Sandy Cross youth, facing trial for the shooting of Constable M. A. McLin and C. A. Cooper following a raid upon a bootleg liquor still at Mineral Springs on August 10.

George Barbier is a champion "rich girl's father" in his movie roles.

Chic Sale, for four years star of a musical comedy, "Gay Paree", does not sing nor dance.

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By PRESTON GROVER
Washington — The decision of Senator Couzens to support President Roosevelt separated Michigan's two Republican senators as far perhaps as they have been since they began serving in the same body.

At the same time it threw into confusion the Michigan political picture preceding the September 15 primary.

Senator Couzens' announcement was not surprising after his recent declaration that he was not afraid President Roosevelt was trying to change the American form of government and was not shocked by the failure of the administration to balance the budget.

Senator Vandenberg, on the other hand, has been among the loudest in crying aloud against what he interpreted as a New Deal threat to end the American style of government. He has promised to support Landon.

Senator Couzens, wealthy enough through sale years ago of his Ford interests to be considered eligible for membership among Mr. Roosevelt's "economic royalists," has taken a liberal independent path since he entered the Senate in 1922. Meanwhile he has poured more than \$20,000,000 in benefits to underprivileged, principally in Michigan.

Senator Vandenberg, after entering the Senate in 1928, often voted with Couzens in support of New Deal legislation during 1932 and 1933.

apart in the last two years is indicated in their votes on major New Deal legislation:

\$4,880,000,000 Relief Bill—Couzens for, Vandenberg against.

Wagner Labor Bill—Couzens for, Vandenberg against.

Holding Company Bill—Couzens for, Vandenberg against.

Social Security Bill—Couzens not voting, Vandenberg for.

1936 Erosion Fann Bill—Couzens against, Vandenberg against.

Florida Ship Canal—Couzens against, Vandenberg against.

The reception they had from the administration when each in turn came up for re-election was vastly different. In spite of a decidedly pro-New Deal record, Vandenberg encountered in 1934 formidable administration opposition to his re-election, marked by some as one of several factors contributing to his later distaste for New Deal leadership.

Couzens, up this year, has the endorsement of the Michigan Democratic convention.

But what will be the result of Couzens' announcement in Michigan?

Some predict it will give the Republican nomination to Wilbur M. Brucker, former governor. Representative Prentiss M. Brown, one of several candidates for the Democratic senatorial nomination, has said if Brucker is nominated he will beat him.

Senator Couzens' announcement raised an equally interesting question as to whether he, if defeated would be given an important New Deal assignment—say an appointment to the Federal Reserve Board—where there has been a vacant seat for many weeks.

"Sir Galahad" champion broad-jumping horse, is appearing in the new Marion Talley movie.

Eddie Quillan, diminutive comedian, is one of a family of nine—all stage and screen players.

Downie Bros. Circus Here Tomorrow



There will be many a restless juvenile sleep on this the night before.

There is no necessity for enlarging upon the statement.

The Downie Bros. Circus that is youngsters' fairyland and oldsters' delight will be here tomorrow under the management of Charles Sparks. This American institution is coming prepared to demonstrate anew that it remains solitary in popular amusement, and tomorrow the circus grounds will be a child-

hood's Paradise and a magic wonderland where age reverts to youth. As to the circus performances, there will be the customary two, the first at two o'clock in the afternoon and the final at eight o'clock in the evening. The spacious entrances to the tents will be thrown open one hour earlier to receive the crowds eager to view the zoological exhibit, which is one of the most complete and accurate of its kind traveling.

The gorgeous opening spectacle, "The Evolution of Rhythm." In

the three rings, the hippodrome track and aerial labyrinth and many prominent features.

Jack Horie, famous screen star, and his famous wonder horse, "Scout," idol of millions of American boys and girls. Mr. Horie will be assisted by Miss Dixie Starr, leading lady in many of his western pictures. There will also be cowboys and cowgirls from his Hollywood company. The Hanneford family in a sensational exhibition of hazardous and unequalled feats of horsemanship, featuring George, the riding clown. The aerial Roberts, mid-air marvels, in an astounding and breath-taking series of sensational feats. Frisco Seals, marvelous actors from the deep, presented by Captain Pickard. The aerial Whites' daring displays of unrivaled accomplishments on the flying trapeze, Marion Shufford, the featured equestrienne of the circus, a dainty rider, in a graceful offering, Sparks' High School horses ridden by their trainers in a superb message; offering a delightful play of color and charm. Two herds of performing elephants. The Larkins, famous acrobatic comedians. The Butters Troupe wire act, three girls and two boys, tight wire artists, the aerial ballet, beautiful acrobats in a thrilling display of strength and agility. High-jumping horses in feats of high hurdling. Mickey and Georgia Larkin, head and foot slides. Twenty-five clown ambassadors of fun. The above are some of the outstanding hits of the three ring circus featuring one hundred artists.

The show grounds are at Old Fair Grounds.

Ronald Colman uses four signatures as a precaution against forgery. Two of these are for autographs and two are for checks.

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- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th—FIRST SALES..... Farmer's, Smith & Sugg, Forbes & Morton, Johnston, Gorman's
- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th—FIRST SALES..... Webb's, Keel's, Dixie, Harris and Centre Brick
- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th—FIRST SALES..... Smith & Sugg, Forbes & Morton, Johnston's Gorman's, Farmer's
- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th—FIRST SALES..... Keel, Dixie, Harris, Centre Brick, Webb's
- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th—FIRST SALES..... Forbes & Morton, Johnston's, Gorman's, Farmer's and Smith & Sugg

Greenville Tobacco Market

TUNE IN OVER STATION WPTF DAILY FOR GREENVILLE MARKET REPORT AT 12:25 and 5:35 P. M.

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Official figures on yesterday's opening day average on the Greenville Tobacco Market reveal that prices were even higher than our published estimates yesterday the day's sale of approximately a million pounds bringing \$22.66 per hundred pounds or \$5.49 per hundred pounds higher than the opening day last season.

The fact that the growers receive just as much or more money for the smaller crop as they do for the large ones should be evidence that year in and year out the production should be kept down to the point that there will be a demand for the tobacco.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

ANISE: President Roosevelt has held several private powwows with financial and industrial bigwigs in the last few weeks. The White House guests are still racking their brains to discover the reason for the seances, especially as FDR mentioned no subjects of importance.

INSURANCE: The Parlevites' latest checkup indicates that the Lemke-Coughlin-Townsend threat may dig deeper into the elephant's epidermis in certain states than into the donkey's hide.

ISOLATED: Civil strife in Spain has intensified the residents of that nation's embassy into diplomatic opinions. They are men and

THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

SYNOPSIS: The difficulty of maintaining an impersonal attitude in front of her employer, Blake Thornton, has reduced Carol Torrance to desperation. It is obvious that they love each other, and yet each is too decent to permit the matter to rise above the surface.

Chapter 35 BURSTING DAM It was time, finally, to meet Margery's mother. There was no change, Dr. Howard assured them; nothing unnecessarily alarming.

Harry nodded. "I guess you're right. Well—thanks, Doctor." Dr. Howard's fine tired eyes smiled. "Nonsense. Go home and get some sleep." He disappeared.

He sprang from the car and put a steady hand under her elbow, eyed her with a quick, ravenous look. "Are you exhausted?" he asked unevenly.

She said, "Fix two," and closed her eyes and listened to him moving about in the kitchen. This might be disaster, she knew, and could make no move to prevent it.

His eyes were on her face. She looked white and tired and lifeless; a stranger would have thought her without charm or color. But her very exhaustion aroused in him an uncontrollable tenderness.

"No," he said harshly. "Just being able to love that way—even if you lose the thing you love; even if you never possess it—is worth all the suffering it entails."

He realized suddenly, hearing what he said, that the words had set his spirit free. They heard the words together, throbbing in the air like the echo of a carillon, and then the torrent poured over them.

women without a country. Since the rebellion broke out they have received no word about the safety of their families or properties. Their only message was an abrupt order to fire Air Attache Ramon Franco, a brother of the rebel's military leader.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle ACROSS 1. Ripple against 2. Desire strongly 11. Search for use 12. Mountain; comb. form 14. Fast 15. Legume 16. Instrument for marking exact musical time 18. Uneven 20. Direction 21. Crippled 22. Insects 23. Meta. form for stamping 24. Ouse 25. French river 26. Attentively occupied 27. Harsh glossy paint 28. Shifts 29. Fireplace 30. Air; comb. form 31. Anglo-Saxon slave 32. Spoken 41. Youth beloved by Galates 42. Supreme in pronouncing 43. Disproving conclusively 47. Bushy clump 48. Close by; poetic 49. Canine animal 50. Unit of work 51. Spanish priest 52. Type measure 53. British river DOWN 1. Part of a coat 2. Powerful 3. Greek market place 4. Instrument for indicating the number of steps taken in walking 5. Rendence 6. Unrefined metal 7. Intersection talk 8. Bombastic 9. Philippine mountain 10. Vigor; colloq. 11. Dutch city 12. Rudent 13. Part 14. Behave 15. Deserved ill repute 16. Anger 17. Unsafe 18. A drug 19. The yellow bugle 21. Denoting the maiden name 22. Compass point 23. Within 24. Hold a session 25. Solids 26. At or from a distance 27. Poultry products 28. Headpiece 29. Indian of Tierra del Fuego 30. Masculine nickname 31. Negative press

10x10 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-53 indicating starting positions for words.

more and avoid leaning too heavily on any adviser or group of advisers. "His West Middlesex speech was terrible from the viewpoint of those who want him to get down to cases. But he made concessions to them at Chautauqua and Buffalo. He will undoubtedly make others, but don't think for one minute that the Governor hasn't a mind of his own.

DEFENSES: General Motors' announcement that it is going to build a new assembly plant for Buicks, Olds and Pontiac in New Jersey emphasizes the tendency to decentralization which is the key of the motor industry's policy towards organized labor.

By JAMES McALLIN SPECIFIC: There are two schools of thought among top-flight anti-New Dealers as to the electoral strategy Governor Landon should pursue. The course and perhaps the outcome of the campaign may well depend on which school impresses its viewpoint more effectively on the candidate.

R. I. P.: Despite the slightly off-key cheering by Townsend lieutenants, New York political sharps are convinced that the California Congressional primaries spelled the end of the Townsendite movement as a major political force.

COLD SHOWER'S SHOCKING BUT DOESN'T COOL YOU OFF Charleston, S. C.—(AP)—As a cooling off method, the cold shower or bath is discredited by Roper hospital officials.

OWN: As between these two camps, each seeking to pull him in its direction, Mr. Landon is keeping a remarkably even keel. New Yorkers who have been in close touch with him predict that he will follow his own judgment more and

POLITICS at random

By BRYON PRICE Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington

Talk of an independent labor importance. The "ifs" are many and imposing, and four years is a long time under present changing conditions.

If Mr. Roosevelt wins this year, if he recommends a successor in 1940, and if those labor leaders who now speak of a new party still feel as strongly disposed toward the Roosevelt policies as they now feel, where will there be standing room for an independent labor candidate?

The Washington meeting at which the idea of a 1940 independent party was most prominently projected was a meeting of one part of the organized part of labor. It was a conference of labor's non-partisan election, which is pledged to the reelection of President Roosevelt.

While this meeting was in progress, another union official was taking charge of a labor committee designed to promote the candidacy of Governor Landon, and officials of the federation itself were reiterating an attitude of neutrality.

Another solid fact is that no party based on the interests of any single class—even when that class was united—has ever gone far or lived long in American political history.

Which leads up to perhaps the saddest fact of all; that the organization of an effective political party always has proved exceedingly difficult under the most favorable of conditions, and always has failed when the elements involved were at loggerheads among themselves.

"Politics" is a broad term. The dictionaries list several meanings, having to do mostly with statecraft in general. Last on the list is the commonly accepted American definition of activity within or on behalf of a political party.

There is nothing political says the President, about his tour of the drought zone. From his headquarters it is given out also that neither his foreign affairs speech at Chautauqua nor his forthcoming addresses at the Charlotte rally or before the world power conference involve politics; that in fact, he will make no political speeches until October.

The effect, not the intent, is what counts in politics. Elections are not decided on the basis of what the candidates intend. The voting in November will be governed by the effect which various public acts and utterances have had on the electorate.

problem, delivered by a President who is a candidate for reelection, could be without political effect. The proof of this is provided by two instances which already have followed promulgation of the "no-politics" formula. Both demonstrate that while the President may be master of his own intentions, he cannot always be certain whether the effect will be interpreted by others as political or non-political.

Early in August the President slipped out of Washington secretly for a visit with Maryland Democratic leaders at a country estate nearby. When the story leaked out, the White House issued a statement describing the occasion as "social."

At one of his press conferences Mr. Roosevelt declared there was no political intent behind the gathering he was to address at Charlotte, N. C., announcing the details of the campaign in Maryland spoke of it as a pep-meeting of the President's supporters.

To cite these incidents is not to say that Mr. Roosevelt stands convicted of anything. Manifestly, nothing was further from the intent of Senator Radcliffe or Mr. Robbins than to question the President's sincerity or candor.

What the situation does prove, however, is this: This being a campaign year, and Mr. Roosevelt being a candidate for reelection, his acts and speeches will have a political effect one way or the other, and will be regarded by a large section of the public as political. Nothing he can do will change that.

SALE OF VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY Under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon us in a Deed of Trust executed by Johnnie A. Hathaway and wife, Flossie Hathaway, on the 29th day of December, 1926, and recorded in Book P-16 page 294, we will on Saturday, the 5th day of September, 1936

THE ONLY BIG CIRCUS COMING GREENVILLE THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 ON THE FAIRGROUNDS

CHAS. SPARKS presents DOWNIE BROS. CIRCUS. Featuring AN IMMENSE COLLECTION OF THE EARTH'S wild BEASTS Special Added Feature JACK HOXIE FAMOUS WESTERN STAR IN PERSON With his WONDER HORSE SCOUT

WANT ADS PAY

BRU-JOY PILSNER - CREAM ALE Full 12 oz. Bottle A NEW taste thrill—in the NEW Steinie bottles—the most delicious brew you ever drank—full-bodied, rich and invigorating!

10¢ A BOTTLE NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED ON BOTTLES SOLD ONLY AT AP STORES

AYDEN VICTOR OVER KINSTON

Acas Even Play-off Contest With 8 to 6 Victory

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
(Championship Series)

W. L. Pt.	
Kinston	1 1 500
Ayden	1 1 500

Kinston, Sept. 2.—Ayden evened the count at one-all in the Coastal Plain League post-season finals by taking an 8-6 victory over the Eagles here yesterday.

Dave Smith pitched the route for the Eagles in yesterday's contest. Brownlee, Glass and Byrd shared the hurling job for the visiting Acas, and credit for the victory went to Glass, middle man of the trio.

Glass relieved Brownlee with two out in the third and pitched one-run ball the rest of the way. He was relieved by Byrd when the Eagles threatened with two away in the ninth.

Kinston quickly forged to the front, scoring clusters of two runs in the second and third and putting over singletons in the first and fourth.

The box:

Ab.	H.	O.	A.	E.	
Johnson, H.	5	1	2	3	1
Bousha, B.	5	1	2	3	0
Tabor, B.	4	1	0	2	0
Knowles, R.	4	1	0	2	0
Wall, G.	5	1	2	3	0
East, B.	4	2	3	7	0
Mason, M.	5	1	4	1	5
Farrist, C.	5	0	3	7	0
Brownlee, P.	1	0	0	0	0
Glass, P.	4	1	1	0	0
Byrd, P.	0	0	0	0	0

Totals

43	8	17	20	16	
Kinston	5	1	2	3	0
Humphrey, B.	5	1	2	3	0
Stonebraker, B.	5	1	2	3	0
Michael, H.	4	0	1	1	0
C. Keller, C.	2	1	3	1	0
Morris, M.	5	1	2	4	0
Newborn, R.	2	1	0	0	0
Cheek, B.	3	0	0	2	0
A. Keller, C.	4	0	1	1	0
Smith, P.	4	1	3	2	0
Rambert, R.	2	0	1	0	0

Score by innings:
Ayden 000 220 040-8
Kinston 122 100 000-6

Runs batted in: Michael, Smith, Humphrey, Morris, A. Keller, Parrish, Stonebraker, Knowles, East, Johnson, Mason, Bousha. Top-base hits: Smith, Mason, East, Humphrey, Glass, Johnson. Three-base hits: Michael, Home runs: East, Mason, Stonebraker. Sacrifices: Michael. Double plays: Bousha to East, Stonebraker to Cheek, Tabor to Bousha to Parrish; Bousha to Mason to East. Left on bases: Ayden 6, Kinston 8. Base on balls off Smith 2, Brownlee 3, Glass 2, Strickland by Smith 3, Brownlee 3, Glass 2, Byrd 1. Hits off: Brownlee 7 in 2-3 innings, Glass 6 in 4, Byrd none in 1-3. Wild pitches: Smith. Winning pitcher: Glass. Umpires: Fhouq and Gillespie. Time 2:10.

Leaps From Empire State Building



With a smiling farewell, "So long, folks," Robert Francis Erskine leaped from the eighty-sixth floor of the Empire State building in New York City. Horrified spectators watched helplessly as the 23-year-old newspaper reporter's body hurtled downward to the sidewalk at the speed of about four miles a minute. Police are shown removing the body from the street. (Associated Press Photo).

MARKET REPORT

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)
Open Close Priv. Cl.

WHEAT:

Sept.	108 1-2	108 3-4	108 3-4
Dec.	107 1-4	107 1-4	107 1-4
May	108 1-8	108 1-4	106

CORN:

Sept.	104 3-4	105	105 1-4
Dec.	91 1-4	91 3-4	91 3-8
May	88	88 1-2	88

OATS:

Sept.	39 1-2	39 7-8	39 3-4
Dec.	40 1-2	40 1-2	40 3-4
May	41 1-8	41 3-8	41 3-8

EYE:

Sept.	80 3-8	80 1-4	80 5-8
Dec.	78 1-8	78	78 1-4

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams)
Richmond Livestock Market—Commission firms reporting: receipts moderate; hogs steady and unchanged at \$11.25 top paid for choice 175 to 225 lb. corn fed butchers stock; soft and oily hogs subject to discount. Vealers about steady. Highest top reported at \$8.50 unchanged. Cows steady at \$3 to \$5. Bulls steady \$3.50 to \$5.50. Heifers \$4.50 to \$6.50; common and medium steers \$4.50 to \$7. Good grassers quotable to \$8, extreme top, dry fed steers none offered quotable above \$8. Sheep steady, ewes \$1.50 to \$3.50; lambs, nearby average run \$6.50 to \$9.50, strictly select and fancy quotable slightly above. Weather clear, temperature 78.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, six to eight points advance on higher Liverpool cables and lower private crop estimates.

Orders seemed to be evenly divided with prices holding steady around 11.56 for December and 11.60 for May, or seven to eight points above yesterday's closing at the end of the first half hour.

At midday December was selling around 11.50 and May 11.72, or about nine to 10 points net higher. Futures closed barely steady 1¢ to 18 higher, spot steady, middling 12.05.

(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce & Co., Wilson, N. C., Phone 313)

Open	Close	Priv. Cl.	
Oct.	11.52	11.65	11.47
Dec.	11.57	11.65	11.48
Jan.	11.60	11.69	11.52
Mar.	11.64	11.73	11.56
May	11.68	11.80	11.62
July	11.69	11.80	11.64

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 2.—(AP)—With more notice being taken on the general favorable business background, buying forces returned to the command of today's stock market.

Led by steel, rail, aircraft and specialties, the list registered advances of fractions to two points or so.

The trading pace speeded up in the second hour but profit taking near the fourth period was accompanied by dwindling volume.

The late tone was firm. Transfers approximated 1,350,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	22 3-4
American Telephone	174 7-8
American Tobacco	102 1-2
Atlantic Coast Line	33 5-8
Atlantic Refining	27 3-8
Bendix Aviation	28 3-4
Bethlehem Steel	67 1-4
Chrysler	67 3-8
Columbia Gas and Elec.	21 1-2
Commercial Solvent	16 3-8
Continental Oil	12 3-8
DuPont	184 1-4
Electric Power Light	16 3-4

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned having duly qualified as executor of the estate of Mrs. Annie A. Rountree, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present same within 12 months from date of this notice will be pleaded in bar. Those indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This July 30th, 1936.

GEORGE J. WOODARD,
Executor Mrs. Annie A. Rountree, Estate.
July 31-1twk-6wks, pd.

WANTS

RATES: 1¢ per word (minimum 25¢) per insertion, this size type. Larger type, double price. Persons not having regular account with this office must send or bring cash with copy. No want ads taken over telephone.

COLLEGE VIEW CLEANERS—plain dresses and men's suits—50¢-cash a/d carry. Location: Rotary Ave., in front of college office building, Greenville, N. C. 1-11

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Call Carolina Grill, Ninth street and Dickinson avenue, 31-31

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE DEALERS in Greenville for Truck Covers made by Carolina Awning & Tent Mfg. Co. We have all sizes and grades in stock for you to select from. See us for prices. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 25-1f

FOR RENT TO GENTLEMAN—1 furnished room, steam heat, private bath with shower. Best location. Phone 194-J. 1-2t

FOR SALE—HAND FREIGHT elevator, size five feet, capacity 1,000 pounds. Now in building formerly occupied by White's Stores Washington, N. C. 1-2t

PHONE 36 OR 619 If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning. The Old Reliable—We Know How! RAINBOW CLEANERS

FOR A HEALTHY, LUSTROUS, soft Permanent Wave, visit our shop. Waves as low as \$3.50 and up. Strict sanitation, first-quality material. Look your best. Phone 798. Cinderella Beauty Parlor, over Key Brown Drug Co.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL TRACTS ranging from 40 to 450 acres. All of them well set in young pine timber and either on or close to improved road. Splendid tobacco curing wood and close enough to supply Greenville, Farmville and Kinston sections. These are real bargains at prices from \$10.00 to \$20.00 per acre including land, which is good farm land. Write me at once in care of this paper for appointment. S. H. Perdue. 28-7t

LINK APPROVED BLUE RIDGE ROUTE TO MT. MITCHELL (Continued from Page One) on the parkway can continue without interruption.

If no new allotment is made by the President, all additional work on the parkway will have to wait until July, 1937, since the appropriation obtained by Congressman R. L. Doughton will not be available until after that date.

WANT ADS PAY

Court-Martialed



Lieut. William A. Moffett, jr. (above), son of the rear admiral killed in the Akron crash, has been court-martialed for losing confidential naval documents. The 26-year-old aviator stationed at Washington has been demoted 60 grades on the navy's seniority list. (Associated Press Photo)

COMPLETE SHOWING STALK Cutters, Disc Harrows, Mowers, Rakes, Mower Machine Parts. Pitt Supply Co., Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Aug. 31-1 mo.

WANTED BY TEACHER—Passengers going to Greensboro or vicinity tomorrow afternoon. Call 952-W-6 to 7 this evening or 9 to 12 tomorrow morning. References exchanged.

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED bedrooms. Convenient to bath. Apply after 4:00 o'clock, 300 East Fourth St. 2-2t

FOR RENT—CLOSE IN, TWO steam-heated bedrooms, connecting bath. Gentlemen. Phone 470-J. Corner Charles and 7th Sts. 24-1f

FOR SALE—32 BUICK DELUXE Trunk Sedan—special leather upholstery—new paint—excellent condition. Consider smaller car in trade. Phone 653-J or see Thomas C. Manning, 412 Pitt St. 2-2t

THIS IS HEADQUARTERS FOR your wire fence, barb wire, hay wire. We have all sizes and our prices are the best in town. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. Sept. 1-1f

FOR RENT—TWO STEAM HEATED

rooms, with private baths. Call phone 730 or 325. 27-12t

FURNISHED ROOM OR TWO OR three room apartment wanted by young lady. Write P. O. Box 45 City. 1-2t

IF YOU HAVE AS MUCH AS 200 bushels of corn to sell get in touch with us. We would advise selling surplus corn now. Warren Feed Co. Aug. 4-1f

WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK of Rifles, Guns, and Ammunition of all kinds, including the well known brands such as Remingtons, Winchester, Western-Field, Peters and several other makes. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 25-1f

When you want—what you want in Cleaning and Pressing Guaranteed satisfaction—always call CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Phone 176 Leon Smith, Prop.

OUR NEW RUTABAGA AND Turnip Seeds are now in stock. It is time to plant. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 11-1f

J. D. AMAN, WHOLESALE AND retail Plumbing and Heating Supplies. 423-25 Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C., Phone 734. 25-1f

ALL KINDS POISON, DUST OR liquid. Paris Green, Arsenate of Calcium or Lead, Black Leaf 40, Ni-Spray and many other kinds. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions

IF YOU HAVE AS MUCH AS 200 bushels of corn to sell get in touch with us. We would advise selling surplus corn now. Warren Feed Co. Aug. 4-1f

WE ARE DEALERS FOR BALL fruit jars, jar rings and jar tops All sizes. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions.

FARM SUPPLIES, SEED, FEED, Provisions, Starting Mash, Dairy Feed, C. S. Meal and Hulls. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, Prop. 1-1f

JUST RECEIVED A LARGE SHIPMENT of genuine Abruzzi seed rye. See us for prices before you buy. We can save you money. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 25-1f

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH any kind of paint for any type paint job, inside or outside. Get our prices and estimates. J. A. Watson—Seed, Feed, Provisions. 24-1f

WHY NOT TRY R. C. COLA?—twice as big—twice as good—A Nehi product. Greenville Nehi Bottling Co. Aug. 7-1 mo.

WORMS—WORMS—DESTROY the tobacco worms before they destroy your tobacco. Two Row Dusters, \$13.00; Arsenate of Lead, 12 1-2 lb. Paris Green, 28c lb. Pitt FCX Service. 101f

BRICK—BRICK—BRICK—BRICK—buy your bricks from a home owned concern. We deliver. Se'lars Brick Co., plant phone 3305—residence, 525-W. May 11-1 mo

Ickes' Foster Son

Shot; Suicide Seen



On the first anniversary of his mother's death in an automobile accident, Wilmarth Ickes (above), foster son of Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, was found shot to death in the family home at Winnetka, Ill. "Unquestionably it is suicide," said police. (Associated Press Photo)

EAT AT THE BELMONT GRILL—Regular Board \$5.00 per week. Also \$6.00 meal ticket for \$5.00. Special plate lunch 25¢. Dinners 40¢-50¢-75¢. Cold beer and fountain service. Opposite Proctor Hotel. 21-1f

TODAY and THURSDAY

It's Hilarious! It's A Hit!
ALICE FAYE
ADOLPHE MENJOU
TED HEALY
PATSY KELLY
—in—
"Sing Baby Sing"

IT TINGLES WITH TUNES—SIZZLES WITH SWING! COME ON DOWN!
Plus—Major Bowes' Amateurs on the Screen
Plus—Novelty "Stranger Than Fiction"

FRESH POTATO CHIPS DAILY

ORIGINAL PEPSI-COLA
FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS
It peps you up
12 OUNCES
5¢
Look for the Trade Mark
A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE
PEPSI-COLA
REFRESHING HEALTHFUL
A NICKEL DRINK WORTH A DIME

Chesterfield Wins
... for uniformity
Why does every Chesterfield have the same taste ... the same pleasing flavor and mildness. Because we draw on not just one year's tobacco crop but crops of several different years to make sure that Chesterfield's quality never varies. Every Chesterfield tastes just like every other Chesterfield—mild, not strong; always with a pleasing taste and aroma. Chesterfields win because they're always the same...